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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 88

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

Eight Pages

Meet With Dr. Oswald This Morning

Students Protest Change In Use Of Cooperstown

Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, told representatives of Cooperstown that a phase out plan for vacating the University-owned apartments and construction of a mobile home area near campus would be considered.

Dr. Oswald met this morning with members of the Cooperstown Family Housing Council, who were protesting the conversion of the apartment unit into single-student dormitories. Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson was present also.

Dr. Oswald also offered to provide clarification of the qualifications for Cooperstown and Shawneetown residence and promised the "utmost help possible" in locating town housing for dislocated undergraduate married students.

The considerations had been asked by the married student representatives. Dr. Oswald made no commitment of a fifth proposal, that the University Main-

tenance and Operations Department aid students in moving to cut costs, saying "I don't know to what extent the University can become involved in that."

The students asked for a gradual vacating process, lasting until July 1. The present lease termination date is May 31.

Dr. Oswald offered to discuss the long-range effects of the change with the representatives "sometime within the next week or so."

He explained that the change was made to "try to make housing available for more students, regardless of whether or not they are married."

"In the past the University has been fortunate in being able to house many students in addition to a number of dependents of married students," Dr. Oswald said.

He said there was no direct connection between the rise in rentals for the two apartment units, announced in December,

and the change of Cooperstown from married to single student housing.

"Maintenance costs forced the hike in rents, no matter who the residents were," Dr. Oswald said.

The change of use for Cooperstown was decided after the tabulation of results from a survey of student housing plans taken at spring registration, the President said. Results of the survey were available only recently.

"If we do nothing to make more single-student housing available, hundreds and hundreds of students coming out of Kentucky high schools won't have the opportunity to enter college," President Oswald said.

In answer to a question the President said the community colleges could not alone absorb the increase of students. "We cannot tell a student from Louisville to attend the Henderson Community College," could not

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DEDE CRAMER



CONNIE MULLINS

Cramer, Mullins Win AWS Election

Dede Cramer and Connie Mullins were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Association Women Students Senate by an all women student vote yesterday.

Miss Cramer, as president of the AWS Senate, will preside over the senate, the executive and legislative body of AWS.

A junior elementary education major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Cramer will aim at increasing study facilities on campus during her presidency. Miss Cramer is also on the Kentuckian staff; historian of Links, junior women's honorary; was a member of the 1964 High School Leadership steering committee and an LKD subcommittee. She is presently chairman of the annual Stars in the Night women's awards program.

Miss Mullins, as vice president, will preside over the House of Representatives, consisting of representatives from each residence unit and sorority house.

A sophomore history major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Miss Mullins sees "continuance of trust of women students" as the way to strengthen AWS. Miss Mullins is a member of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Advisory Council; cabinet; the Honors Program; Stars in the Night Awards committee, and Centennial Ball and Housing committees. She has been a member of the Co-Etiquette hand book committee, was a member of the Stars in the Night Steering committee.

Linda Lampe and Deedee Alexander were elected runners-up to the president and vice president, respectively, and will serve on the senate and will act as chairmen of senate committees.

Miss Lampe, a junior sociology major from Louisville, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Young Democrats, Committee of 240, Blue Marlin and Eta Sigma Phi. A past senator, Miss Lampe is sorority editor of the Kentuckian.

Miss Alexander, a junior political science major from Louisville, is a member of the WRH Council, Keeneland Hall House Council, Young Democrats, and the YMWCA tutoring program and has served the senate as the Women's Residence Hall Council representative.

Senators for the Associated Women Students, as elected by the voting of 819 women students in yesterday's elections, were also announced.

Senators elected are: Courtney Helm, junior art major from Lexington and Marian Spencer, junior psychology major from Scotsville, senior senators; Becky Sny-

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Paul Nagel Named Associate Dean Of Arts, Sciences

Dr. Paul C. Nagel, associate professor of history, has been named associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, President John W. Oswald announced today.

Dr. Nagel's appointment will become effective May 1.

Dr. Oswald also said a faculty committee has begun deliberations which will lead to the appointment of an Arts and Sciences dean to succeed Dr. Martin M. White, who announced his resignation in January.



DR. PAUL C. NAGEL



Cooperstown Residents Meet

Members of the Cooperstown Housing Council met last night to discuss the conversion of the apartment project into single-student housing. Several

mothers brought their children to the meeting, in which the group decided to forward their protests to Dr. John W. Oswald, President of the university.

Debaters Discuss The 'Sorry Sixties'

By STEVE ROCCO
Kernel Staff Writer

"This House is Worried to Tears" was the resolution debated last night in the Student Center Theater by the Kentucky Political Union.

Keynote speakers were Roy M. Moreland, professor of law at the University who proposed the question, and Eugene F. Mooney, UK associate professor of law, who opposed the resolution.

Prof. Moreland's side won by a vote of 68 to 52.

Joining Prof. Moreland's team of debaters were Donald S. Muir, a third year law student and editor of the Kentucky Law Journal and Roger Oliver, a second year law student.

Prof. Mooney's team was composed of Joseph D. Harkins, a third year law student, and John Rafferty, a second year law student.

"The world has moved on and left me," said Moreland as he opened the debate. "I did hate to leave the nineteenth century. I would much rather have lived in the Gay Nineties than in the Sorry Sixties."

Speaking of taxes, Prof. Moreland said "I'm especially fearful. We pay too much to feed the lazy Pakastianians and Appalachians. In the last five years, Kentucky moved from four to 14 tax buildings managed by 25 to 30 political hangers-on."

On foreign aid, Prof. Moreland asked "Why should America have to save the world? Why not the other 79 countries? I figure we're

a bunch of suckers."

Prof. Moreland called this a "damnable generation" in which people run through what was given them by preceding generations. "We are throwing our responsibilities on the shoulders of our grandchildren," he said.

"The thing I really am in tears about is that it is a damn shame what our generation is doing to our descendants," Prof. Moreland concluded.

In rebuttal to Prof. Moreland, Prof. Mooney said the former had "confused himself with his own dusty ideas."

"The last time his (Prof. Moreland's) ideas on income taxes were voiced was in a case in 1894. These dusty ideas have been revived in books with catchy titles such as 'A Conscience of a Conservative' which is now available at most book stores free."

Prof. Mooney cited what he thought were the commandments by which the House abided. They are "1. Thou shalt not conserve; 2. Thou shalt not construct TVA's; 3. Thou shalt not waste the public's money on public individuals; 4. Thou shalt not jiggle with laws of supply and demand; 5. Thou shalt not tax the rich unduly; 6. Thou shalt not commit insolvency; 7. Thou shalt not covet equal opportunity; 8. Thou shalt fly backward, for although you always know where you are going, you also know where you have been."

Speaking of Prof. Moreland, Prof. Mooney said he had been

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Dylan's Tense Emotion Carries Fourth Album

By JOE NICKELL
Kernel Special Writer

To those who feel that Bob Dylan is the most important writer and singer of the new generation of folk artists, his new album, "Another Side of Bob Dylan," will come as a minor disappointment.

Dylan has demonstrated great talent in his three earlier albums: On his first, "Bob Dylan," his ability to comprehend and imitate many earlier styles of folk music such as blues and Kentucky mountain music was clear. Two of his early compositions also appear.

On his second album, "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan," he wrote most of the songs, including "Blowin' In The Wind," "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," and "Oxford Town." Many of the songs are quite good.

He has assimilated many of the earlier styles and added a lot of himself to produce a style which is his own and which has won him a place as one of the chief leaders in the modern folk revival.

His third album, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," was an even greater success. Here he showed an unusual ability to combine form in verse that is almost poetry, with form in music—for example, "Ballad of Hollis Brown" and "North Country Blues."

With marked development and improvement shown progressively in the three earlier albums,

we have come to expect that each album will likewise be an improvement over the one previously. But the new album falls quite short of "The Times They Are A-Changin'," not in quality of singing but in terms of music and verse.

For example, "All I Really Want To Do" is only a moderately humorous love song that does not really get beyond this, except to prove that Dylan can sing falsetto.

"Black Crow Blues" is unique in that it has Dylan on the piano, combined with the harmonica between verses, and more successfully than would be imagined.

"Spanish Harlem Incident" is another strange song. It tells of his seeing a Gypsy girl on the streets of Spanish Harlem and looking to her to tell him about himself:

I'm homeless, come and take me
To the reach of your rattlin' drums.
I got to know babe all about my fortune,
Down along my restless palms.

It is one of the most enjoyable pieces on the album.

"Chimes of Freedom" is a lengthy song "for every hung-up person in the whole wide universe." It is weak in places from triteness and falls short of the earlier Dylan song it could

be likened to, "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall." But there are good parts, good images, and the song as a whole is successful.

"I Shall Be Free No. 10" can be compared to his first "I Shall Be Free" on his "Freewheelin'" album but his humor seems to be more forced and calculated. It is nevertheless quite funny.

"To Ramona" is one of Dylan's most pointed love songs, though falling short of his gem "One Too Many Mornings." It tells of two lovers who must part because of different beliefs. The man tells his lover that she has been deceived by others.

"Motorpsycho Nitemare" is a version of the farmer, farmer's daughter, and traveling-salesman theme, but is really not funny enough to warrant its length. And is certainly a far cry from his earlier "Talking World War Three Blues."

"My Back Pages" is perhaps one of the best songs on the album. It indicates a change in Dylan's attitude "another side." Ah, but I was so much older then.

I'm younger than that now. But though the songs are weak in places, Dylan's voice which carries intense emotion brings him through. No wonder the singer Tom Paxton has said, "Bob Dylan sings beautifully," and Joan Baez has said, "Oh, my God, how that boy can sing!"

Bob Dylan

Bob Dylan, nationally known composer and singer of folk music will be in Cincinnati Friday, March 12. Dylan will appear at Taft Auditorium in Cincinnati for one evening performance.

Dylan has achieved fame as a harsh critic of modern mass society and prejudice. Tickets may be ordered by writing to The Community Ticket Office, 416 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Best Selling Books

Fiction

1. "Herzog," Saul Bellow
2. "The Man," Wallace
3. "Rector of Justin," Auchincloss
4. "The Horse Knows The Way," John O'Hara
5. "This Rough Magic," Stewart

Nonfiction

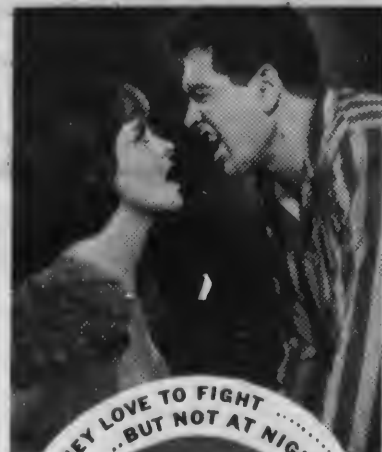
1. "Markings," Hammarskjöld
2. "Reminiscences," MacArthur
3. "The Founding Father," Whalen
4. "My Autobiography," Charlie Chaplin
5. "The Italians," Barzini

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Elections

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FarmHouse

President, Neal Owen; vice president, Darrel Hazle; business manager, Lee Rulon; treasurer, Johnny Green; recording secretary, Frankie Ham; corresponding secretary, Clyde Wills; rush chairman, Art Zdanewicz; social chairman, Bob Fisher; IFC representative, Joe Wyles; intramural chairman, Bob Miser; publicity chairman, Dennis Litrap; chairman of alumni relations, Clyde Kirtley; chaplain, Frank Riley; scholarship chairman, Joe Wyles; senior critic, Ronnie Coffman; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Woods.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Pledge class officers: president, Ted Ogle; vice president, Barron Buckley; secretary, Stephen Taylor; treasurer, Homer Lewis; junior IFC representative, Bob Penny; athletic chairman, Bob Hefflefinger; social chairman, Rick Merrill; rush chairman, Dan Threlkel; and house manager, Tony Wolfe.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

President, James F. Purdon; vice president, Kenneth Conary; comptroller, Tom Damron; recording secretary, Thomas J. McCauley; corresponding secretary, Frank B. Wessendorf; scholastic chairman, Brandon Haynes; rush chairman, Marty Gutfreund; social chairman, Dallas Skiles; athletic chairman, Bill Brown; alumni chairman, Rick Gibson; music chairman, John Black; publicity chairman, Rick Gabhart; pledge educator, George Lindsey; chaplain, Chuck Neal; and house president, Bernie Littlejohn.

The Merry Go-Round

... by Gay Gish

Oh, joyous occasion! Next weekend spring vacation begins. Spring vacation—the week anticipated with mixed emotions. For those students with dreams of Florida (and funds and transportation included), time has really begun to drag. For some others, those same thoughts of sun and surf will have to wait until next year—these particular ten days will be devoted to term papers and sticking pins in voodoo dolls resembling professors.

This weekend we recuperate from mid-terms and prepare for the holiday... even the birds are leaving. But, perhaps they've had a little help...

In any event, the Grille is surprisingly empty. All our responsibilities have caught up with us and there is precious little time to have all last-minute committee meetings and do all the work that must be done.

Before the Sigma Chi's leave, they're having a house party. The women will stay in the house

Saturday night, and be "wined and dined"—to quote a brother—all evening. Music makers are the Esquires.

People say college students have moments of regression along with their growing up "pains." Whether this is true or not, the Fiji pledges will be throwing a Kiddie Party for their actives. Gary Edwards and the Embers will provide the music. Now, fellows, you tell us!

Spring formals have begun. The Pi Phi's are having their annual Beaux and Arrows Dance Saturday night at the Holiday Inn East. Those darts are aimed for a good time, and the Ambassadors will play.

The FarmHouse pledges have resorted to gangsterism for this weekend. Saturday night they'll entertain their actives and guests with a Roaring Twenties Party. Come armed—for a good time!

Sunday afternoon the Sigma Nu pledge class is having a "Pancake Flip." For those of you who don't quite understand, the pledges promise to feed you as many pancakes as you can eat for \$.96. The food will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. This is a perfect way to save money on a Sunday night "snack." And, there will be free entertainment.

The weekend is all yours. Do have a good time, and, remember, fraternity parties are for members and their guests only.

Spring vacation, here we come...

Engagements

Sally Spicer, senior education major from LaGrange, Ill., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to Gary Cranor, senior engineering major from Owensboro, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Anita Wiggs, former University of Louisville student, to Jim Jacobs, commerce senior from Silver Grove, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Nancy Lynn Hughes, from Mt. Olivet, to James F. Purdon, senior premed student from Nashville, Tenn., and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Recently Wed

Andrea Fried, junior nursing student from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Larry Lobring, from Cincinnati, Ohio.

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The Centennial Scholarship

Members of the Student Centennial Committee are now receiving contributions for a Centennial scholarship.

It is hoped that a permanent scholarship of significant value can be established but only a number of contributions will make this possible.

Seniors—members of the Centennial class—have been asked for contributions and to pledge an amount each following their graduation to help the scholarship grow.

Other students have also been given the opportunity to contribute toward this scholarship.

While proceeds from such Centennial events as the Grand Ball will be used these alone will do little toward the establishment of such a fund.

Only contributions by a sizeable number of students will make this project possible.

We feel that every student, during the Centennial year, will want to make some contribution—regardless of its size—to the scholarship fund.

Here is one area in which students can assure the Centennial's success and lasting effect.

Freeing The Press At B.U.

An uneasy status quo has been reestablished at Boston University following last week's flare up over editorial freedom of the student-run weekly, *The B. U. News*. President Harold C. Case has promised not to enforce his earlier dictum that *News* editor-in-chief Werner Bundschuh submit all copy to the faculty adviser to be reviewed "for accuracy" before publication.

The administration reversed itself because "there is a question of freedom of the press involved," according to J. Wendell Yeo, administrative vice president in charge of student affairs. In return, Bundschuh has agreed to continue working for the *News* "as long as it is published in accordance with the principles of freedom of the press."

However, the legal set-up of *The B. U. News* by definition precludes freedom of the press. The *News* was conceived of and founded as a *university* newspaper, a glorified administrative house organ operated by students. The administration both appoints and pays executives of the paper. The controversial Section J of the paper's constitution, which allows the administration to review copy "for accuracy," is merely a logical and understandable restriction by the employer on the employees. To strike Section J from the paper's charter would give the editor-in-chief, who determines all editorial policy, tremendous power without the accompanying accountability.

The B.U. Student Congress has proposed that it, not the University, be empowered to publish the paper and administer its budget. The Congress contends that this arrangement would answer administration arguments about liability while ensuring editorial freedom for the paper.

Besides the dubious legality of such a set-up, there is a more crucial difficulty. The suggestion would, in effect, transfer control of the paper from one self-interested power center to another. It is naive to suppose that student politicians with power of the purse over the campus newspaper could not assert considerable influence on editorial policy and news coverage.

If the B.U. students are not satisfied with the status quo, neither is the administration. Case plans to appoint a blue-ribbon committee to reexamine all university policy regarding student publications. This study will give high priority to the problems of responsibility and freedom of the press. Like any large and growing university, B.U. both needs and desires the critical feedback and dialogue that a newspaper uniquely provides. And despite the periodic administrative frowns that a lively free student press draws, the continuing dialogue that it inspires within a university community is, as Yeo himself said, "the essence of 'university'."

But it is difficult to see how any paper can have the freedom vital to such a forum as long as the administration controls the paper's financial or editorial operations. This issue has erupted over and over again on campuses where students operate what is essentially an administration press.

The most attractive, and perhaps the only fair, solution is an independent, self-supporting, self-perpetuating, student press associated with but not controlled by B. U., whose editorial policies would be decided democratically by its members. The question is, can B.U. set up and support such a paper?

The committee that Case intends to form provides an opportunity to find out. Such a committee should include not only B.U. administration and faculty members, but also student leaders and respected members of the journalistic and business communities. There should be an exhaustive investigation of student-faculty sentiment in favor of such a publication; of the expense and specific steps involved in setting it up; of the circulation and advertising necessary to make it viable; and of the availability of willing and competent staffers. It would be surprising if a university of 12,000 undergraduates could not supply the resources, financial and human, for such an enterprise.

—The Harvard Crimson

"It's A Bitter War — Brothers Against Brothers,
Democrats Against Democrats, Republicans
Against Republicans —"



Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the Kernel:

Which is the bigger, one-hundred years of academic achievement or fifteen minutes of preoccupied speech?

The Founder's Day program was a "flop." The original purpose of the Founder's Day program was a day of commemoration and reflection on the achievements of the University of Kentucky in its first century. Among the achievements of the first century are the many distinguished alumni who have brought credit to the University of Kentucky through their success and accomplishments. Instead, the Founder's Day Program developed into a gathering to hear the President.

To add insult to injury, the content of the President's speech was not about education or pertinent University topics, but rather on the "Great Society"—in other words—"Never-Never-Land." Extensive planning and work by both departments and individuals that was to make this a program worthy of a Centennial celebration was so much labor lost, because a major portion of that

program failed to materialize. Deleted portions of the program included the special music, completion of the Centennial Awards, and invited speakers who were not recognized.

The Music Department had gone to great lengths to prepare an appropriate music program. The Choristers were not even allowed to sing the Alma Mater, which is included in the smallest university gatherings. The original guests of honor, distinguished alumni, many of whom had traveled long distances to attend this supposed "Honors Day," turned out to be only an audience to the confusion and broad generalizations of the revamped Johnson idealism.

The student body and the administration owe each of the distinguished alumni an apology.

If the culmination of the University of Kentucky's next 100 years is to be celebrated in the same confused manner of Monday, Feb. 22, 1965, then I am only thankful that I won't have to sit through another "flop."

VIC FULLER
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965

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Role Of Student Press Complicates B.U. Row

By MATT DOUGLAS
The Harvard Crimson

Boston University has no student newspaper.

This fact is the nub of the entire controversy now festering at the Commonwealth Ave. campus over alleged administration censorship of the student press.

What then is the weekly newspaper, the B.U. News? The News is apparently all things to all people who have a finger in its financing and operation.

The administration says the paper was founded as, and is intended to be, a sort of glorified house organ. "The B.U. News is a University paper run by students. . . It is an opportunity for students to manage an administrative agency," asserted J. Wendell Yeo, vice president for Student Affairs, in a Crimson interview Tuesday.

Criticism, says Mr. Yeo, is the "essence of the university," and one role of the B.U. News is to criticize the administration "in a constructive way."

Werner Bundschuh, who as the all powerful editor-in-chief essentially is the B.U. News, thinks the paper should be, if it is not already, allowed to function as a free-lance, independent, student-controlled paper published "in accordance with the principles of the free press."

In the past the paper has been relatively free of official interference; last Thursday, however, the News received an order from Harold C. Case, president of the university and legal publisher of the News.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Mr. Case demanded that a front-page statement of his be published in the next issue; that another story concerning an administrative committee to "investigate" the paper be published "in a prominent position;" and finally that all copy be reviewed prior to publication "for accuracy" by Joseph Taylor, the faculty adviser.

What prompted this communique, Mr. Yeo claims, was the "more than considerable dissatisfaction from faculty, student groups, and administration" about alleged slanted news writing, shoddy coverage, and refusal to print retractions. "Treatment of the news was often more in the form of a rebuttal," Mr. Yeo said.

Editor Bundschuh was outraged and prompted the Student Congress to pass a resolution demanding that Section J, the clause in the paper's charter allowing the administration to "edit copy for accuracy," be stricken.

Furthermore, the Council pro-

posed that it, not President Case, be allowed to act as publisher of the News, to administer its budget, and that a Congress committee select future editorial boards, not Mr. Case. In 1962 and 1963 Mr. Case vetoed the recommendation of the editors.

In horror of another Berkeley, Mr. Case temporarily backed down, warned Bundschuh against any more hanky panky, and promised not to invoke Section J because "a reasonable doubt has come up on whether the clause impinges on freedom of the press," Mr. Yeo explained. Mr. Case promised to refer the Student Congress demands to the trustees, who meet March 19.

The issues raised in this fight have implications that reverberate far beyond the B.U. campus. The majority of college newspapers in the country are partly subsidized, and hence partly controlled by, their school administration.

What will happen to the present Student Congress demands is uncertain. The problem of control and censorship is a perennial one, and perhaps the only answer is an independent newspaper. But a successful redefinition of the relation between a university and its student-operated press might well prompt similar shifts in other campuses throughout the country.

Bundschuh's handling of the bookstore boycott issue is the great unmentioned issue which seems to have precipitated administrative action. The News, extrapolating from incomplete information, said that the bookstore profit was considerably higher than it subsequently proved to be, thereby inflaming student reaction against the store.

B.U.'s tremendous concern with its public image is another open secret possibly motivating administrative action. It's public relations department, in this connection, will take over WBUR, an FM radio station which until last year was controlled by the students; the administration was less than happy when Bundschuh wrote an editorial strongly deploring this action.

"We are afraid of responsibility without accountability," said Mr. Yeo. "Could the trustees appropriate university money to a student group to be used at its discretion?" he asked. In addition there is the question of who would be liable in law suits, one which has bothered B.U. officials.

Whatever its qualms, the university is dissatisfied with the present operation of the paper

and has set up a committee to study all school publications. Among other things the study will treat the feasibility of publishing more than one issue of the News per week and what the best method of selecting a staff is.

Freshman Colloquium

Freshman Colloquium will not meet this week. Next Thursday evening Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs will address the meeting.

Canada To Issue Commemorative

OTTAWA (AP)—A large commemorative five-cent stamp showing Canada's new maple leaf flag in red, white and blue will be issued June 30, the eve of Dominion Day. Postmaster General Rene Tremblay announced.


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Tracksters Win At Louisville

After finishing a disappointing fourth in the mile-relay at the Southeastern Conference relays—an event they won last year—the University trackmen redeemed themselves by winning the mile at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

The trackmen posted their best time of the season, 3:19.9. In the SEC meet it had taken them 3:28 to cover the same distance.

The team members and their split time in Saturday evening's success are Walt Maguire (:50.7), Jim Gallagher (:50.3), Bill Arthur (:49.0), and John Cox (:48.6).

Lee, Davis Make Associated Press All-America

Two Southeastern Conference basketball players have been named to the Associated Press's second and third team All-America. They are Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt and A. W. Davis of Tennessee.

In making the second team, Lee was the leading scorer in the conference this season. He scored 41 and 33 points in two games against the Wildcats.

Congress To Hear Bradshaw Thursday

Student Congress will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

Head football coach Charlie Bradshaw will address Congress on his football policies.

Sports Shorts

Vic Raschi, who was developed in the Yankee system, compiled a 120-50 record between 1946 and 1953.

George Witts, former superintendent of docks and harbors at New Rochelle, N. Y., is the new general manager of the World's Fair Marina in New York.

Allie Reynolds, obtained by the Yankees from Cleveland, compiled a 128-50 won-lost record with the New Yorkers between 1947 and 1954.

Ready For SEC Meet



Seven Swimmers To Participate In SEC Meet

Seven University Swimmers are entered in the Southeastern Conference Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Those entered in events from UK are Steve Hellman, Richard Wade, Fred Zirkel, Toni Ambrose, Bill Davis, Marc Kuhnheim, and Chris Morgan.

BABE McCARTHY RESIGNS

Babe McCarthy, coach at Mississippi State University, resigned as head basketball coach. McCarthy teams compiled a 169-85 record in his ten years at State.

During this period, McCarthy, whose teams over the years have been a thorn in the side of the Wildcats, won four Southeastern Conference crowns.

McCarthy said, "I feel that I

can no longer do my best at this great institution so I leave with a heavy heart, but with malice for no one."

He became the third successful major college basketball coach to quit within the past ten days. Cincinnati's Ed Jucker, who won two national championships quit last week unexpectedly and Branch McCracken resigned suddenly as Indiana coach Tuesday.



BABE McCARTHY
Resigns At MSU

Ed Lopat, whom the Yankees acquired from the Chicago White Sox in 1948, compiled a 109-51 mark during his seven years as a pitcher with the New Yorkers.

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Winners Named In AWS Race

Continued From Page 1

der, sophomore English major from Owensboro and Susanne Ziegler, sophomore mathematics major from Fern Creek, junior senators; Winnie Jo Perry, freshman business education and French major from Elizabethtown and Madeline Kemper, freshman Arts and Sciences major from New Castle, sophomore senators; Ann Randolph, freshman psychology major from Princeton, Panhellenic senator and runner-up, Ann Breeding, sophomore Spanish major from Louisville; Gail Mayer, sophomore home economics major from Paducah, WRH senator and runner-up, Janice Ashley, senior home economics major from Beaver Dam.

State Worker Will Address 2 Meetings

Stephen Rogers, Department of State representative, will speak March 10, at two meetings on campus.

He will talk on Economic Cooperation in the European Economic Community at a luncheon of the Patterson School of Diplomacy in Student Center Rooms 2 and 3 at noon.

A lecture on foreign service, followed by a question and answer period will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 307 of the Commerce Building.

The luncheon and afternoon lecture will both be open to the public at no charge.

Mrs. Oswald Expected Home This Weekend

Mrs. Rose Oswald, wife of the University president, probably will be released from the hospital this weekend.

"We're hoping she'll be released Saturday," Dr. Oswald said this morning after visiting his wife.

Mrs. Oswald broke her hip Feb. 24 when she fell in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building. She and Dr. Oswald were going to a play.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

DELTA SIGMA PHI, professional business fraternity, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the student activities room of the Commerce Building. A guest speaker will be present.

ANY STUDENT interested in participating in a hootenanny for the April Festival should contact Kathy Ware at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house by Monday.

THE LITTLE Kentucky Derby publicity committee will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Student Center.

KSEA will meet at 7 p.m., March 8 in Room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Kenneth Benne, visiting Centennial professor, will speak on Group Dynamics. Election of officers will also be held.

NEA JOURNALS for KSEA members may be picked up in Room 237 of the Dickey Education building. Kentucky Journals will be delivered by residence hall representatives.

News In Brief

Appalachia Aid Bill Passes

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Administration's top priority Appalachia aid bill has cleared Congress and is ready for President Johnson's signature.

The House approved the \$1.1 billion measure Wednesday by a vote of 257 to 165 after 16 attempts by Republicans to amend it were defeated by top-heavy counts and a GOP substitute was rejected 323 to 100. The Senate passed the bill last month.

The President was expected to lose no time approving the bill, one of the major items in his "Great Society" legislative program and the first to be passed.

Subject to later appropriations, the bill would authorize federal funds for programs intended to bolster the sagging economy of 360 counties in 11 states of the Appalachian area. These states are Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. The door was left open for adding 13 New York counties later.

Most of the money, \$840 million, would be spent during the next five years to build 3,350 miles of highways and access roads, with the government pay-

ing up to 70 percent of the cost.

Another \$25.2 million of government money would be used during the next two years to build health facilities, improve farm and timber lands, restore mining areas, develop water resources and boost federal funds available under existing programs. Local contributions of from 20 to 30 percent would be required for the non-highway programs.

U.S. EMBASSY ATTACKED IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW—Anti-American demonstrators attacked the U.S. Embassy with rocks and ink bottles today, drove back police with sticks and slingshots, then fought soldiers who rushed in to control the mob.

More than 2,000 students from Moscow and Lumumba universities were allowed by police to smash windows and smear the embassy walls with red and blue ink for about 10 minutes.

Most of the students were Red Chinese and Communist North Vietnamese. They marched to the embassy carrying Red banners and placards denouncing U.S. air raids on North Vietnam.

About 300 unarmed soldiers from the Moscow garrison moved into the mob after the stu-

dents had loosed the barrage.

Mounted police had used billy clubs and whips to try to drive the crowd from the sidewalk in front of the embassy but were shoved back. Then the soldiers took over.

The disorder was quelled shortly after the appearance of tough-looking infantrymen dressed in heavy overcoats, fur hats and boots. They carried no arms and simply formed solid ranks that slowly shoved the students back from the embassy.

The determined show of force quickly dampened the spirits of the rioters, who had angrily fought the policemen had hurled epithets of "Fascist" at them. Most of the students quickly drew back and the bulk of the crowd began walking off about 10 minutes after the soldiers appeared.

VIETNAMESE SUFFER HEAVIEST LOSSES

SAIGON, South Vietnam—The Vietnamese armed forces suffered their heaviest casualties yet against the Vietcong during February, U. S. military officials reported today.

The report said 870 men were killed, 1,820 wounded and 1,450 missing. Many of the missing was presumed to have deserted.

Petition Asks Negotiations In Vietnam

Petitions urging an end to the war in Vietnam through negotiation are being circulated by an independent group of students and faculty.

The petition written by Alan Shavzin, instructor of philosophy, will be sent special delivery to President Johnson. Copies will be sent to members of Congress and "other interstates in Vietnam."

The petition is at a table in the lower lounge of the Student Center.

Quiz Bowl Set Tonight

Eight teams will meet tonight in the third round of the UK Quiz Bowl, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

Competing tonight will be the Academicians against Phi Kappa Tau at 7 p.m., Trojans against Holmes Hall at 7:30; Keeneland Hall against Kappa Kappa Gamma at 8; and Pi Beta Phi against Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30.

These matches will be four 20-minute sessions.

The final round is scheduled for 7 p.m. March 25.

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UK Political Union Debates 'Sixties'

Continued From Page 1

teaching in a building erected by WPA (Lafferty Hall), and that he was going to teach in a \$1.5 million new building (the law building now under construction). "There is no incident of this House refusing government spending," said Prof. Mooney.

The Union's third speaker, Muir, in support of Moreland's philosophy, said "I would like to analyze the 'Brave New Society.'" To do this, Muir described what he called the society of the future.

"Discontent is the seed of rebellion," he said. "People must be kept happy. To do this, the government must promise people the 'good life.' The individual may look forward to a life of regimentation by the various federal agencies. The individual will be subsidized at birth and catalogued. Personal achievement will be frowned upon, for this will not be the norm.

Harkins provided somewhat of a change of pace on the debating menu by discussing whether the UK law school should offer merely "bread and butter" courses as was advocated by Prof. Moreland, or whether "Chinese law" courses and "side shows" (such as the moot court) were necessary for a balanced curriculum. "Legal education should try to keep up with society," he said. "It should not just nestle in bread and butter courses."

Oliver, in support of Prof. Moreland and his proposal, opened by citing the passage of the Johnson Appalachian program. He said it would not aid Martin County, Ky., which in his opinion was the worst off of all depressed counties in the Commonwealth.

"The administration of the Appalachian program will ruin it even if the program is half decent," he said.

Oliver added "We are growing up in an era where three or four generations have been dependant on welfare. People will begin demanding welfare.

"Our heirs will demand charity, and will spit in the face of those who offer them jobs.

"We will not whip Russia, but in another generation will accept them."

As the final speaker in opposition to the proposal, Rafferty said we have had the problems of crime per se, juvenile delinquency, and illegitimate children for many years. "They do not constitute any greater worry today than they ever did," he added.

Married Students Protest

Continued From Page 1

alone absorb the increase of students. "We cannot tell a student from Louisville to attend the Henderson Community College," he said. The community colleges have no housing facilities.

Larry Buxton, council treasurer, requested that more personal nel be added to aid in finding housing for present Cooperstown residents.

Dr. Oswald indicated several times that the conversion of Cooperstown units was a "temporary" solution to the housing problem.

Buxton, reading a document prepared by Cooperstown residents, said the University had a moral obligation to its married students.

He said graduate students, who will be moving to Shawnee town next semester, want reas-

urance that this unit will not be converted as was Cooperstown.

Several council representatives said they felt the new policy would be discouraging in several ways to prospective and present graduate students.

The representatives said overnight increases in rental rates for available town housing would work an added hardship on students.

The Cooperstown Council will meet tonight to discuss the talk with Dr. Oswald. The meeting will be at 6 in the E Building study room.



Alpha Lambda Delta Pledges

New initiates of Alpha Lambda Delta relax after pledging ceremonies in the Student Center. Freshman women with a 3.5 standing were invited to join the honorary.

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